

Farm Policy

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

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with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

STREET OR R.R.

POST OFFICE

If Canadian cities are attacked by an enemy in this atomic age, the public is likely to have less than 15	A popular idea among the general public is that industry should be dispersed to reduce the risk of attack.	terior areas with some protection in addition to the usual exterior wall should be chosen. Secondary ha-
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Other structures used by few people such as warehouses, buildings occupied only a few hours per week such as churches, and buildings where occupants would be required to take a calculated risk, such as theatres, rinks and places of amusement, recreation and entertainment, would not warrant shelters, the report suggests.

Whenever possible shapes and other stabilizing factors should be used in connection with cross-intersecting walls.

Glass is a lethal weapon even at some miles from the point of burst, and protection against splintering should be provided. Large glass areas are a hazard. Some protection can be provided by half-inch wire mesh on one or both sides of the glass. Non-brittle, clear plastics can also be used as a substitute for glass.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A young woman secret idea and four-leaf clover luck started something 2 that today is a big and noisy business.

Three of the men will spend 12 months on top of Greenland's ice cap manning the loneliest—and the coldest—weather station in the world—800 miles from the North Pole, at a height of 9,000 feet.

At times the temperature will be 90 degrees below zero.

For warmth and protection from 100 miles an hour blizzards they will go "underground" for the winter, digging living rooms, store rooms and communicating tunnels out of the

NEW YORK—In tomorrow's the living-room drapes are going to compete with the little woman's perfume for good looks.

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What to give papa when gift-giving is around? Why, a tie of course. Whenever the occasion, a nice



Regular check-ups by x-ray
Are a safe and painless way

by M. Harrison-Gray

TORONTO.—If you should see a red, blue, green, purple or orange moose while on your

Is Greenland—1,600 miles between 700 and 800 miles wide—the largest island in the world? made up of other island and

Are a safe and painless way

the expedition is taking on board special seismic apparatus for measuring the depth of the ice cap. The parliament of Norway is called the Storting. 2007

Boy Scouts
Gather in Holland
For Jamboree

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

U.S. Firm Invests
\$30 Million
In Canada

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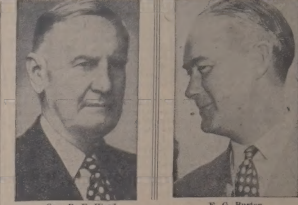
★ ★ ★ ★



OFF TO JAMBOREE IN HOLLAND—En route to the Boy Scout jamboree in Holland, this foursome grasp the scout staff as a symbol of unity. Left to right, Philip Newton, Vancouver; Leroy Dixon, Regina; Frank Egan, Galt, Ont.; and George Meadows, Toronto. —Central Press Canadian.



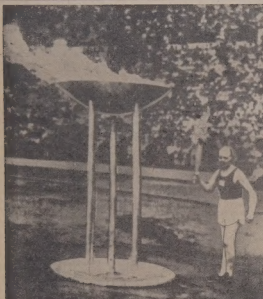
HERE'S "EGGS-ACTLY" what happened when two trucks, one carrying 1,500 dozen eggs, collided in Seattle, Wash., laying eggs in every form. "Poachers" scramble around to give the sagging budget a shot-in-the-arm with a few from eggs. Nearly 11,500 worth of eggs came up under style in the crash while the car in the background was damaged by the egg slumps. —Central Press Canadian.



Gen. R. E. Wood

R. G. Burton

U.S. FIRM INVESTS \$30,000,000 IN CANADA—In one of the largest business transactions in Canadian history, Sears, Roebuck of Chicago has invested an estimated \$30,000,000 to expand the Robert Simpson Company's mail order business. The investment results in a new company with 50 per cent. owned by both original companies. The new company will not control the five large department stores operated by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., but will set up as many as 60 separate stores from the Atlantic to Pacific and will specialize in mail order business. The announcement of the enterprise was made by Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, and by Charles L. Burton, chairman of Simpson's Ltd. President and chief executive of Simpson-Sears will be R. G. Burton. —Central Press Canadian.



LIGHTS OLYMPIC FIRE, Pavo Nenni, the "Flying Finn" of Olympic fame, stands alongside the flaming torch in Helsinki's Olympic Stadium recently after lighting the traditional fire to inaugurate the 1952 Olympics. About 70,000 spectators were on hand for the ceremony. —Central Press Canadian.



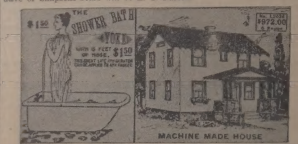
ZOO POLAR BEARS ORGANIZE TO TUNNEL TO FREEDOM—Four polar bears, looking somewhat disgruntled after their escape attempt had been foiled, are shown behind bars at the Pittsburgh zoo. They were among six bears, supposedly happy residents of the zoo, who tried to tunnel their way out through a passage toward the sidewalk from inside their cage. Attempts became suspicious when they noticed the big animals huddling around one bear, abiding him from view. Investigation proved that the one bear was doing the digging while the others acted as lookouts. Photo at left shows Howard Hoyer, assistant superintendent, crouching in the 10-foot tunnel, four feet in circumference, after their escape attempt was halted. —Central Press Canadian.



UNWELCOME VISITOR—This dairy truck rolled down a hill at Providence, R.I., and crashed into the second story of a frame house. Police quoted the driver as saying he had his brakes on and the truck's wheels pulled in the curb. How the vehicle was able to roll down the hill no one seemed to know. —Central Press Canadian.



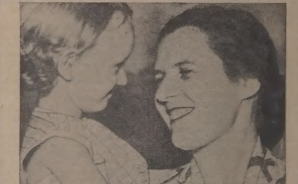
GEORGE MEDAL FOR WAR HERO—Canada's first winner of the George Medal for service in Korea, Lt. Col. S. L. Simmet, Milton, N.B., receives congratulations from his family at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital in Montreal. His brother, Sydney Burns, (left), stepfather John Burns and mother, Mrs. J. Simmet Burns, came all the way from the Maritimes to spend their holidays near their son. —Central Press Canadian.



THE ROBERT SIMPSON FIRM MADE A SPECIALTY OF MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS IN CANADA while the Sears, Roebuck organization was expanding in the U.S. This sample of the early advertising of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue shows the type of sales technique which made them famous. —Central Press Canadian.



PRIME MINISTER VISITS GUIDES' CAMP—Deputy chief commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada, Mrs. W. E. Rossell, greets Prime Minister St. Laurent as he visits the Guides' camp at Cowanville Hills, 20 miles from Ottawa. Hundreds of Guides from all over Canada and parts of the U.S. are camped there. —Central Press Canadian.



FIND LOST GIRL IN DAISY PATCH—Years of 200 searches that four-year-old Hylma Komarevsky had failed into a pond or an old well, proved unfounded when the little girl, shown with her mother, was spotted sleeping in a patch of daisies. She had wandered from sight on the farm of her uncle, Hasky Wack, near Morris, Ont., and a call to the police brought 200 carloads of residents of farms and towns nearby. —Central Press Canadian.



HOLIDAY TIME FOR A DICTATOR—In this exclusive photo, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito strikes a most informal pose at Brioni where, dressed for the summer, he pours a glass of stout. From Bled, Yugoslavia, measurable comes dispatches that the U.S. has informed Tito that the U.S. will equip his armed forces with tanks, jet aircraft and heavy artillery. —Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN RETAIL STORES REPORT MINOR BUSINESS BOOM—Canadians are crowding retail stores with full wallets according to the business reports. In May, retail trade was greater by 13 per cent. than last year, and, for the first time, exceeding the pre-Christmas December figure. Some of the increase has been due to the lifting of credit restrictions, but to retailers it has all the earmarks of a minor boom, as the sales maintain a steady pace averaging 10 per cent. over last year. —Central Press Canadian.



STORM LIFTS ROOFS FROM BUILDINGS—A small-size tornado sweeping across southern Ontario carried away roofs of houses and barns, battens, grain and wrecked cars. The section of the roof from this house, near Galt, owned by Donald Smith, was carried 100 feet by the winds. —Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE BIG ONE

By RUSSELL WILSEY

CHARLIE SMALLPAW lifted his paddle slowly, trailing drops of water in the pump in the morning light. Already the night mist was disappearing, leaving the lake placid, mirrored only by the white of the canoe.

In the low Mr. Sanders landed, his hands shoving sliding over the railing and across his back. Mr. Sanders had been all the night, squinted up at him, studied the fish-baited island, then Mr. Sanders suddenly caught the ash from the pipe, inhaled up the ash. The ash would remain above his head. The plug rattled out, and Mr. Sanders' head tilted above his head. He began to read in slowly. Mr. Sanders' head tilted above his head. He began to read in slowly.

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Farmers Seeded More Wheat This Year

OTTAWA—Canada's farmers planted 3,594,000 acres of wheat this year, up from last year's 2,524,000 when Canada produced a record-record 522,000 bushels of wheat.

Of the total, 2,345,000 acres were sown to spring wheat, a gain of about 100,000 acres from 2,245,000 last year. The remainder was sown to fall wheat.

The oats acreage was estimated at 1,187,000, down from last year's 1,187,000.

Acreage for barley, rye and feed was higher, with wheat again the most modern country in the province, a new 11,500 bushel wheat plot, has been sown, up from 11,500 last year.

Longest Indian Camp CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 20.—A camp of 35 teepees on the Calgary Exhibition grounds during this year's big show. The camp was one of the largest erected in the history of the fair.

43 Years As Letter Carrier WINNIPEG.—Nathan Goldstein, 43, who has been a letter carrier since 1904, is retiring after 43 years of service as a letter carrier here. He has been a letter carrier since 1904.

Revised Fish Quota BRANFORD, Ont., Sept. 20.—The provincial resource department has announced a quota of more than 50,000 pounds of fish to be taken by commercial fishermen in Saskatchewan lakes this year.

Ottawa In Doldrums These Days OTTAWA.—The capital now is in the doldrums. Every year about this time, with the weather season at its height, the city is in the doldrums.

Delicious INGERSOLL Baby Roll Cheese

...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread!"

INGERSOLL Baby Roll

...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread!"

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Wins Prize As Coronation Souvenir

A contest to select a suitable souvenir for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June was recently concluded in London and the prize to the designer and decorator of this coronation. The British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation offered prizes for designs submitted. John Rogers of Trent was the winner.

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Rain Dance

ANCIENT CEREMONIES REVIVED BY SASKATCHEWAN INDIANS

INDIAN HEAD. Soak—Ancient ceremonies of the Rain Dance have been revived by Saskatchewan Indians at the Sisseton reserve near Coalinga, where Indians from both sides of the border participated in costumes which district residents had not seen before.

The revivals mark a part of Indian religious life being passed on by older members of the tribes to the younger generation. It is a time when it was about extinct.

On the Sisseton reserve, only the dancers were costumed, their bodies painted with patterns interpreted from dreams.

Although called a rain dance, the Sisseton ceremony could be called a "dancer's dance" for the dancers were costumed, their bodies painted with patterns interpreted from dreams.

Three women took part in the ceremony. They were dressed in the regalia of the Sisseton tribe. The dancers were costumed, their bodies painted with patterns interpreted from dreams.

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J. P. O'DONNELL, 128 Wellington Street, West, Toronto 1, Ontario

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Round-the-Summer!

Round-the-Summer!

Round-the-Summer!

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Round-the-Summer!

Round-the-Summer!

Round-the-Summer!

Mechanization Of Farms And Demand For Horse Meat

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